DIST

TRANSPARENT

What has Mr. Lodge to say us this resistion by the Boston Phat When its cention was ended and Mozani whiled out of Hurvard and this the world a reled on to Hurvard and this the world a reled to be a "go female" and at most bir at one describe (eff by the Byoli of "the "What out here" to builted to one";

ast week will real that by his arretraining is is eatled upon not possible it take the blow meant for a colured

Why is it that the serihers Republi-in limits his perfude for the negro the Segge Thy is it that he advothe Source that lend to place the negro pewer in the Southern States, but ver takes a step calculated to raise se in the social scale at home? Verily, e zeni of these propagandists is a angely-transparent thing-so much that the pegroes themselves are beening to see through it.

TWO OPINIONS.

There is a curious coincidence in the tet that General H. V. Boynton, writg to the Commercial Gazette from ashington, and Mr. Murat Halstead, fug to the same paper from Brookshould agree as to the inadvisatry of the Federal Elections bill deof by the Honorable Lodge of Massasetts. Looking at the question from rely different points of view, and rafting it by utterly dissimilar stand. s, they yet meet on the common and of a conviction that the measure unwise, untimely and most probably, ill fall short of becoming a law.

Of course, Mr. Halstend takes the attractic and the subjective view. is his nature. If he were a painter would belong to the impressionist kert. He says:

here is, nowwer, unmestionable force in but Mr. Ewart of North Camilia thepateron; had to say. It was a red not stroke ils speech that the Bepublicans of North rollns sent as many Representatives to the use as those of Indiana. Mr. Ewert said sed many things foreign to the subject, I his piez for the Blair Educational bill or a imistake. But his objection that the opered law would not be a help to the there Republicans, but an embarya a irrivistible as it is unassuffable. The In fact is that an energetic, practical, litive attempt to enforce the Constitution he United States throughout the late Can erate States, and to carry Presidential t Congressional elections by aid of U. S. rabuls and supervisors in Mississippi, Lonone and South Carolina, would amount to copening of the late war. Are we pre red for that! The Constitution has been littled straight along for sixteen years in tuif of the Democratic party, and yet the publicans are in power. " " The Re-Scan party must not go any further than he country at large. The changes sought at be made by steady growth, and not by

promulgation of radical decrees. Jeneral Boynton, on the other hand, steats himself with considering the I in its purely practical aspects. The I having been offered as a party asure, it becomes important to ascera whether the party can be harmond in its support, and, it so, whether can be enacted into law and successly operated as such afterward. Conering the matter in this light, he says: t is doubtless a specimen of very perfect per election law. But a good many pract il Bepublicans, and sound party Republicans, too, have grave doubts whether h ld be enforced, if smarted, 'n such de e as to yield an apprentable balance of tantages. If it is in any large degree in oficiality it might be worse than underso. He the margin by which it can pass the se must be very narrow, the chances ar under the conditions which exist, I i just that body. But the present indicate are that the Senate will change it us illy hefore it is presented for action officulties in the Secate in the way of self g wash a voluminous bill as the Lodge asure, against the united and persistent osition of the minority, which it is sure to conster, our scarcely he overestimated, u ni the Republican side abould be eather ically united in favor of the bill, and do mined to pass it, are almost insurmoun These difficulties arise from the fact details under the Senate rules is untim-

Amf the further fact that debate upreposition to charge these rules won to be unlimited would make it a difficult, it in impossible thing to change them. Tvary cumber communes of the Lodge bill is the musitation of advantage to the Sen Democrats. The points presented to a the guise of legitimate devate is, there

and then, after some further discusof a like nature, the General conless "To sum up: The party here is a national law, but it is not united be Lodge law."

would be stifficult to find in the utty two more pronounced, devoted intense Republicans than General mion and Mr. Hubstead. They are u, not for sevenue or for the gratinon of a desire for office, but by um and femovable convictor. a not a profound afgeiticance attack tions of terances from these sources

MAN SEEN NOTICED that since the S of Judge Shipman, declaring the s & Wagnell's Euryclopudia fictiantolen property, the good Wanamater attiod to more of these completes the from the Philadelphia shop her be will discusting the sale of the deposits entirely upon circumstances can do so without fear of crimina with he will presumptly, go on with of the drawers and bustle transport Market street alde. It is no min seal to steal the property of the Shipman driivered his decision. But may safely sestume that the good

hmaker, who is the very cautious will !

not newn publicly beast of that particular traffic and call attention to the increase of his profits therein by reason of the demon-

SPEASING OF THE Pederal Election bill the New York Prince Ingentiously remarks. that Spraker Read "sauce to have get his benet on its passage." Wall, we should from to | For has done move. He has not is her so of future greatness on its possege, and that, we should say, is a much larger oley Chan his heart. He exhibits everish interest in the matter that I sot very far removed from hysteric or hav much more at stake than the gratifigures of an abstract patrollem. Spens era district usually go to the length of at apperting a bill, technical Lappens to be for which they works a particular event sellettude. That is what Rend has the Ewart and Colombo, the fact of the effect of the effec f mind, Set his heart on H' Well,

Bule and S. ROUNEY MACES, "Y goes of the retrest list to-day, having completed his any fourth year. He is native of remarkably and was go marked from West any variety and service was with

nd not because of any species of disability, he active service loses an officer of distinguished and approved ability, and the Department a familiar and attractive

A states or autobiographical essays by a number of the foremost men of letters and men of science of the time was begun the June number of "The Forum" by the tolsent historian, Lecky. He is followed a the July number by Professor John Tynfall, who writes in a simple and interest ng way an account of his early studies and of the influences that shaped his opinions and his cureer. Professor Tyndall began ife as a surveyor on a salary that an aprentice would now consider wholly inadeuate, and he tells how he nursed his larger surpose and enjoyed life very greatly is pite of this disadvantage. The article arries him through the period of his early manhood and his experiences as a student under the great scientific masters at the German universities.

HERE ARE TWO advertisements from Puck, described in that lively periodical as having been "traceived too late for classifi

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"BOXNE LITTLE BOXNEL" IS A BOY story for very little children by the everpopular Mary D. Brine, and it is most at tractively illustrated by Miss A. G. Plymp ten. The book, which tells of the wander legs of a little remaway and her safe return home, is handsomely printed by B. P. Dur-ton & Co. of New York, and its young readers will find but one fault with it, and that is its brevity.

WE AGREE THAT It would be a blessing o the whole country if St. Paul and Minneapolis were to play a game of seven-up to decide which should absorb the other and then bottle up their jealousies forever.

PERSONAL,

"The tailest school-girl in the world" ives at Riednaup, near Sterzing, in the Tyrol. She is in her 11th year, and is about six feet high.

Sir Edwin Arnold has been offered \$100,000 for his new poem of 6,000 lines, and if he understands the science of finance as applied to his own pocketbook he will take the money .- New

The last member of Napoleon's "Grand Army" is now in an asylum at Reggio, Italy. He is an Italian named Line, born in 1785, and is probably the only survivor of Jens and Friedland.

Guy de Maupassant, the French lovellat, is a stout, well-built man of medium height, with a fine head that covered with wavy brown hair. bears himself like a soldler and he has a bright, agreeable face, with brown eyes and a dark complexion.

Lady Verney, who is now living in her old age near London, was once a warm friend of Lord Byron, of whom she has many entertshifting reminiscent ces. She is a preity little gray haired lady, and is best known to the world probabily from the fame of her noted itster, Plorence Nightingale. One of the amartest lawyers in Ne-craska is Mrs. Ira R. Likes of Hayes

ity. She is only 20 years old, but her career at the har has so far been re-The lieux that Hes in Napoleon Bonaparte's body under the dome of Lee Invalides is said to be that of a oung tamb, the Emperor's heart havng been eaten by rats, after the post-mortem examination of his remain-

Everything Free but Trade.

From the New York Telegrees.
Everything is free but trade. Cotages at Cape May are free, advertising for Deacon Wanamaker's bargain counter, through the malls, is free as the cover Possible of the malls. r, every Republican statesman in the no regards the surplus as a free gift him and his constituents forever; usion Commissioner Raum makes ree with the blank walls of the Gor rament institution over which he predes, to advertise a lot of quack booms tent estate, in which his little pen s free to pass mobs of aliens through its custom house to compete with the mustic wage rate under contracts with tocted harness, while, at the same ime, he detailed a shipload of Mories proxelytes under the conical pretence that they are under "contract" to in vade our taker field.

MERELY A MORNING CALL

"Hello" is what his grandpu cald, As through the gate he clane: "I want to hire a little boy. So pray, siz, what's your expet

"A me to drive the cathle bosse, And wood the garden best: A log to split the kindleng-wood, and pile it in the shot."

He grandson booked across the tards, and elightly does away, "I think I'll ear good to, g'un'pu— I think come to stay." Freigh H. Stingler, in Horper's Young

AMUSEMENTS

"The Eat" at Albangh's.

Had any doubt existed as to the ability and versatility of our summer opera company, it must have been very effectually dispelled by their admirable performance of Johann Straces' mos dever and amusing little musical emoved from the line of light open in which we have been accustomer to see them it would be difficult to imagine. And yet it is not too much to say that, despite the rather exhibit de-

contrasted with the tissue of abthy which is so often made to serve is the rational effect of a courle opera is German, though, indeed, as the sensewhat demoralized december persons one by one put in an appearance at the regirning of the last act, there can be little sloubt that, if not "Der Fiederat least its English equivalent, The Bat' is an entirely appropriate is as bright as the incidents are amus-ing, and the music is the brightest and

In a work of this character it should formance were here and there a triffe respect in consequence, perhaps, of in-adequate rehearents. But the general result was gratifyingly artistic and highly creditable to all the partici-pants. Miss Lamont looked and sang as charmingly as usual. Miss Baker made a very imposing young nobleman and received a merited encore for her elever rendition of the very eleverly cored song in the second act, and Mr Wilson found at least one number in which his strong and melodious baritone was heard to the best advantage. As for Mr. De Lange and Miss Hanley, they very successfully demonstrated what we have never doubted, their capacity for work of a higher order than mere burlesque and extravagance. The Von Eisenstein of the former was a genuine comedy creation of no little merit, and the Adele of Miss Hanley, as competent a little sing ing soubrette as it is reasonable to de mand. The cast was greatly strength-ened by the appearance of Mr. Hern-don Morsell and Mr. Joseph Herbert as the "music teacher" and the "prison

director of the comedy.

Mr. Morsell was greeted on his advance to the footlights with rounds of applause and a huge Templar cross of flowers. In evidence of the esteem in which this popular young singer is held in his native city. His voice has lost none of its sweetness, while it has seem logly gained breadth and power in his retirement from the operatic boards, and it was as much of a pleasure as of a novely to once more hear a legitimate larger than the larger of textures.

tenor in the lines of light opera.

Mr. Herbert's Herr Director was a graceful and easy bit of comedy, as the French and Bilind of Messrs. Clark and Broderick were amusing character studies. The chorus sang admirably, and the kiss and dance choral at the finale f act second was given with electric effect. Altogether our summer operablessings very decidedly brighten as they take their flight, and we shall wish them as they scatter to the seashore or the mountains a hearty God speed and a speedy on recoir.

The Omnipotence of the Spails System. Watter M. Firsts in the July Forum.

From the second election of Jackson, in 1832, down to the present time, the dectrine that "emblic office is a nexts prize" has been the controlling factor in the administration of the National Government. The limited and imperfeetly-executed civil service act, so far as its effect on the great body of the common people is concerned, constitutes no exception. Every boy of fifteen who hurrabed because his father voted for Jackson in 1802, had, if alive at the elec-tion in 1888, passed the age of three score and ten. Every voter who cast a ballot in 1832 and lived to cast one in 1888 was then 77 or more years old. Even among this little band of aged men the administration of government upon any other plan was but a dlm remin-iscence of boyhood. Practically they were in the same condition as their younger fellow-citizens. The people of the United States, then, have no practi-cal knowledge of any other method of administering government. The spoils system is like one of those customs which the common law declares equiva-lent to a statute, "a custom so old that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." It is a part of the unwritten law, an unexpressed but understood pro-vision of the Constitution. It is inter-woven with all their modes of political thought; it intermingles with all their motives of political action.

Clams in Philadelphia

From the Philiodelphia Cult. There are too many "clams" in this city, too many men who are always on hand to oppose anything that savors of progress, and the worst of it is their pposition counts for something. Rapid transit would go a great way toward filling the vacant houses in the outlying wards. The Reading Terminal, for in-stance, is needed and has been needed for years. Want of school accommoda-tions is another reason why Philadel-phia has not grown in population as fast as she has increased the number of aer buildings. Other reasons why Phil adelphia has increased only 21.8 per-cent during the past ten years could be given, but it is useless to repent them now. We are not keeping up with the procession—that is about the size of it.

Smokeless Powder.

So far perfection has not been reached with any of the smokeless powders. They do not keep well, and have a tendepay to absorb moisture, the result being a change in the rate of burpins and consequent pressure in the gun. In the course of experimenting, however, marvelous results are being obtained In France a powder for small arms has been discovered which behaves in exactly the reverse manner from ordinary rifle powder, the pressure being greater at the muzzle of the rifle than at the breech; and velocities of over 4,000 fees per second have been obtained with

Let Blaine Espand.

It is to be koped that Secretary Blatce, sow that he has launched his policy of Free Trade, will not narrow his status manable to the southern regions of this hemisphere. Let him extend his vision to Australia and to the new regions that are opening to commerce in Africa. The other day the first child of German parents was born in Zanalhar. In a few years many children of European descent will have been born in Equatorial Africa, and within a meneration its feetile plates will be covered with prosperous European settlements. Now, then, is the time for this country to pre-pare to share in the commerce of that was region. As Secretary Blaine gintally

POLITICAL NEWS

TANKE WARRENCE COLLEGE

Some Extracts From the "Century's New Anonymous Sevels "The Anglomaniaes," an anonymous MR. Longr convernovel begins in the June "Century, 'hits off' come phases of social life a the metropolis. The following ex-

racis from the advance, sheets of the July number serve to show the humor one vein in which the easy is written through they give little indication of the intimate knowledge of New York as lety which the author evidently pos-"Oh, but it's a long time since Di. Clarkson practiced," Interposed Mrs. Ployd Cartis, hastily, "You mush's think he practices. He loss an inde blick he practices. He has an inde-pendent fortune, and is one of our most

opular men in melety.

A SATIRE ON SOCIETY,

T've another story for you, Laly Melroso, said the object of their remarks, coming up at this interesting billiard room, and booked it for you benefit. The piace was-well, say it near which the gallows has been placed. From far and near people had No such gathering, in style and non-bers, had been seen or was likely to be seen. At the moment when the clery man had said his prayer, the cor demued man had stepped upon the trap, and the sheriff had adjusted the noose, a thin, excited man in a liner duster his hat in hand, full of papers, dashed up the steps of the gallow, and with a profound how addressed the

op.
If the gentleman now occupying the platform will give way for one me ment, he remarked, then, turning t the crowd, 'Ladies and gentlemen,' h went on, I call your attention to the fact that the Red Gulch Land Improve ment Company has still for sale a number of valuable corner lots, which to those buying now will be sold by me at prices within the reach of all—

"So much he had said before he could be stopped; and having accom-plished his purpose, cordially thanking and saluting the Sheriff and the con-demned, the latrader stepped down and the 'gentleman occupying the platforn

"Horribie!" cried Mrs. Floyd Curtis.
"Fancy, now." sald her ladyship.
"It's a fact, remarked Clarkson beamingly. "Another? Well—" and the obliging doctor repeats another." of the same sori, at the conclusion of which her ladyship says, "Fancy. low." again.

Lady Melrose herself is very amusing

-unconsciously so, of course. Here is an extract from a letter to her son, as Impecuations English nobleman.

The most degrading exhibition of the general prevalence of this vice (in

textestion) among the lower classes came to my personal experience a few days since, and if you meet dear Luly Jane I hope you won't forget to men-We'd been, Timpkins and I, to see he asylum for lunaties, and some re-

form stories and so on, upon an Island near New York, and coming back the boat landed us at a wharf where there were no cubs to be had. So we took a little tram car, intending to go to the hetel; and a most filthy place it was with market people and laborers squeezed up to me, and such a smell! I thought I would just improve the opportunity to distribute leaflets, and to a word or two as we went along While I was getting to my bag to driver of the tram began to ring a litt gong, and I observed that everybody' eyes were fixed on me. A woman next to me explained (very rudely) that we box fastened near the door beside the driver. Then I found my purse was gone; luckily enough I'd but a few shillings in it, for I've not heard of it since. By that time the car had stopped and the driver put his head in, and was in a pretty pickle.

"Have you no money, Timkins? I asked, and when she said, 'No, my Lady, not a penny, please your Ladythere was the rudest laugh. was evident they were all very one. One man said we were run alvation gals, and the brute of a driver said he'd seen my kind of a ladyship try to make a ride before."

This bit of description by Tomm; Banting, "the son and heir of a lat eminent haberdasher," is perhaps the but carries with it a weighty moral as

"If you'll stay over in New York until election time," says Mr. Banting, "I rather think you'll find a reason why the high patriotic business is about played out. Just go down to Castle Garden and study the kind of citizens wo're acquiring every day to help form our thought. Drop in at one of ou courts and see our manufactory o voters at work. The other day I hap pened to be there when the judge was examining a scaly lot of organ grinder and Russian sevious to naturalizing them. The first fellow he had up was a Italian, all garife and ear rings, and the first question asked was, "What sort of a Government is this? Georga Washa, Georga Washa, the fellow answered, like a parrot. But the judge pressed the like a parrot. But the judge pressed the question, and on being prompted in the rear the man ralited up with 'Si si republicano.' 'Who makes the lawa' was the next question, and again the answer was 'Georga Washa' But after repeated coaching Signor Garihaldi in formed the court that 'de peep' make the laws, and was then admitted to be one of us-an American citizen.

Noth Breaks in the July Forces. In its ambition to be everything and o have everything, the newspaper has traveled far beyond its legitfmate bounds. The complaint of the mags cines indicates the outgrowth on on side of those bounds, the more excited protests of an invaded privacy point to another overflow, and burstings of limits are heard from in other directions. The original functions of a daily news paper appear to have been forgotter Keen competition among themselve has finally brought newspaper people to a feverbah suxisty in which avery thing withthe reach must be theirs Everything printable is printed. Noth ing is so small that it cannot be stoope nothing too remote and abstrace for reaching after.

The Fower of a Great Thief.

Quay's convention in Pennsylvani oakes a clean job of it. The history d American politics furnishes no arallel for this performance—the absome control of a great party in one of the chief States of the Union by a third who actually compels the party to it done him as a patriot and statesman.

A Premlum on Mendicancy,

Under the Dependent Pension bill very veteran who feels so little like an dependent and self supporting American that he can swear blandf into pauperions will be logally emittled to be come a parssite on the labor of the Taxiff bills.

The bill takes in the entire Congressional district, cities of 20,000 or upward and counties. Under one or the other you could, of course, get the whole Albany district in-

PATTISON THE MAN.

THE SCHANTON CONVENTION WILL NAME HIM FOR GOVERNOR, Philadelphia, July 1,-To-day's Record says: "That the nomination of Robert E. Pattison for Governor by the Scranton Convention is a consummation very near the hearts of the masses of the Democrats of Pennsylvania is tilustrated anew by the fact that the Mont-gomery and Huntingdon delegations (in

gomery and Huntingdon delegations (in deference to the strong desire of their people) are expected to desert Mr. Wal-lace for the ex-Governor.

"The Jefferson County delegates, chosen yesterday, are instructed for Pattisen, and the latest advices from Scranton warrant the bellef that Pattison will be nominated."

Senator Z. B. Vance of North Carolina, at the request of Colonel L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, has addressed a letter to Elfas Carr, president of the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina. Senator Vance says, that while he is not opposed to the purposes of the measure as introduced in the sub-treasury bill, he cannot support the bill in its present shape. The pur-poses are those be has advocated forten years, and it is "a shameful truth," he says, that in the enormous growth of the wealth of the country in the last twenty years the farmers have not pro ortionately participated. For a quarter f a century the legislation of the coun ry, he says, has been notoriously in the erest of certain combinations of capi.

The manufacturers have been protected by enormous duties upon foreign imports, and the currency has been sys-tematically contracted by the with-drawal of circulation and the demonezation of silver in the interest of the bankers, brokers, bondholders, and all the creditor class. The enormous wealth of the country has been concentrated in the hands of a few, while mortgages have been the chief acquisition of the many.

Governor Hill of New York, accompanied by Secretary of State Rice, Comptroller Wemple, General Daniel Sickles, T. A. McCall and Ferd. P. Earle of New York, R. R. Soper of Elmira and Ell L. Judson of Albany, arrived at Indianapolis yesterday in the midst of a severe thunder storm. They were met by four members of the local ommittee and escorted to the Bates House. After crossing the Indiana line people were discovered gathered at every station, and who cheered as the train went by. At Union City a big crowd uselessly called for a speech, and at Anderson a thousand people had as-sembled. The Governor made a tew emarks at this station and was enthuslastically cheered. The demonstration to day, at Indianapolis, in honor of the advent of Governor Hill was the great-est ever known in the history of the

The Fight in Georgia, Another sensational turn in the gov ernorship race in Georgia occurred yeserday at Atlanta. After the alliance President Livingstone withdrew in favor of W. J. Northen, a prominent Alliance man. Colonel Tom Hardeman of Maon came out as a candidate, with "old time Democracy" as his platform Northen challenged him to a joint dis cussion over the State, and committee were named to arrange for the battle royal. Hardeman subsequently pre-sented a physician's certificate stating that he is physically unable to make a joint canvass, and that he is in danger of death from heart disease. This is regarded as in reality as withdrawing Hardeman from the campaign. Northen with Hardeman in would carry more than 100 counties out of 137.

The Feeling in South Carolina. Politics in South Carolina are at fever heat, and the fight is growing more and more bitter as the campaign progresses. The third week of the campaign closed last Friday with a meeting at which Senator Hampion. who was there by invitation of the Stale Democratic Executive Committee, was hewled down by the Tillmanites. It is claimed by the Democrats that the insult to Hampton at Alken was a part of the programme. It is impossible to say now when the fight will end. It is altogether the queerest political fight that has ever occurred in the Palmetto State. Muny men ewear that they will sell out their possessions and leave the State if Tillman is elected

State Chalrman Ellyson, Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, one of the brightest young political leaders in the State of Virginia, was yesterday elected, at Richmond, as chairman of the Dem-ocratic State Committee, vice Hon. Basil B. Gordon, who resigned some weeks ago on account of ill health. Mr. Ellyson was chosen with the understanding that he is to have a six o spend in Europe, but before his de-parture, as authorized by the State Cominittee, he will appoint a temporary chairman, who will call that body to-gether should necessity for such a course arise during his absence.

Ask for and take to other than the Robert bought to the most expensive forther Vienna California Ener-pout will not h always good.

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RECEIVED THEIR KEWARD.

Scholars Who Obtained Presure

President Cleveland's Vetnes, Schuttel C. Mann in the July Forum.

The country has been generous-as ought to be-in its provision for se dlers disabled in its service. But this very generosity has incited many whose claims were of the flimsiest character to seek aid from the Government. Pres dent Cleveland determined, if possible, to stop the greedy and unjustifiable scramble, and to this end used the veto more than twice as often as all his predecessors together. His purpose is well explained in the following quotation from a veto messaga: "Heedlessness and a disregard of the principle which unfair to the wounded, erippled soldier who is honored in the just recognition of his Government." Again, the Presi dent declares that the indiscriminat granting of pensions teaches the people that as against the public treasury the most questionable expedients are allow A careful examination of Presi dent Cleveland's veto messages compele one to the belief that he lived up to the principle set forth in the passage just quoted. President Cleveland in vetoing pension bills was defending alike the ubific treasury, the disabled soldier and the public morals.

We are all drinking Robert Portner's Vienna Cabinet Beer because it is the best n town.

> "Getting Onto" a Bore. From the Florida Times-United

The quotations below are from Howard's column. Howard's column is printed not in Squashville, but in New York:

'In summer the proper caper is either seer, lemonade, orangeage, or, at night, There is a great and increasing de nand for books on education and cul-

Speaker Reed's a great boy, and no mistake." 'Our markets are pleasant places.' Ex-Mayor Grace is in excellent

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